### Phases of the Moon During December 1884.

D. H. M. 53 A.M First Quarter..... 50 A.M 45 P.M

### COMMERCIAL.

The following is Messrs. Williams, Dimond & Co's circular, of December 1st, per steamship Mariposa:-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1, 1884. Dear Sir,-Our last circular was dated Nov 15th, per Alameda.

SUGAR-Since our last report the New York Market has ruled quet and barely steady at lower figures, the refiners having bought but very lightly at prices that show concessions in buyers favor, and as cable advices from Europe and the West Indies continue unfavorable, Eastern refineries are feeling the effects of the marketing of the Louisiana crop, which is now being distributed freely throughout the West, which likewise has a tendency to impart a tame feeling with buyers a well as sellers. Quotations are nominal at 51/40/60 5%c for 66 per cent test.

Concerning Spanish-American Treaty, we quote from a New York circular of the 20th Nov. as follow:

" Madrid, Nov. 19, 1884. "The Treaty will go into operation as soon as ratffied by the American Congress, as the Cortes conferred full powers on the Ministry not only to make the treaty, but to ratify it and put it in operation A clause admits into the United States from Cuba and Porto Rico, free of duty, sugar not above No. 16 D.S. and molasses imported in Spanish and American vessels only.

"Its ratification by Congress involves free sugar to the extent of about one-half of our imports, or say over twenty million dollars, less revenue, which may lead to prolonged consideration, and delay its ratification indefinitely."

RICE-Owing to light receipts per SS Mariposa, rice has advanced to 4% 60 days, at which figures the limited market demands are being filled.

The demand is principally from California and

FLOUR-G G extra family, \$4.30 fob. El

Dorado, \$3.05 f o b BRAN-\$18.25 per ton f o b.

BARLEY-No. 1 feed, \$1.05 per ctl f o b. GROUND BARLEY-\$21.50 per ton f o b. OATS-Fair, \$1.10; medium, \$1.40; choice feed

HAY-Wheat add oat compressed, \$15.50; large bales wheat and oat, \$17@\$17.50 f o b.

LIME-\$1.50 per bbl.

CHARTERS-Rates have continued as last advised, until a few days since. English advices came through more favorable, and about ten ships, principally large wooden, carries have been taken at 25s Liverpool. We quote the market firm at that rate direct. 26s, 3d, Cork U K, Havre, Antwerp, for wooden; 32s. 6d. Cork U K for iron. Wheat is also firm, but with rain (the season fo which is now at hand) we think offerings would

EXCHANGE-London, 60 days sight, \$4.80 1/c. New York, sight, 16 per cent.

> We remain, dear sirs, Yours, faithfully,

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

# ARRIVALS.

TUESBAY, December 2.

Am brgine Consuelo, Cousins, 20 days from San Steamship Australia, Ghest, 71/2 days from San

Strar Mokolli, McGregor, from a circuit of Molokni via Lahaina and Lanal. Stmr Walmanalo, Christian, from Walmanalo Schr Rainbow, from Koolau

WEDNESDAY, December 3 Stmr James Makee, Capt Weir, from Kauai, via Walanae and Walalua

Schr Ehukai from Waialua THURSDAY, December 4.

Bark CO Whitmore, Calhoun, 39 days from

Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, from Hamakua Schr Kapiolaul, from Waianae

Schr Kawailani from Koolau

Stmr Kapiolani from Ewa

FRIDAY, December 5.

Am Bktne Klikitat, Cutler, 39 days from Port

Am bktne Eureka, Lee, 22 days from San Fran-Schr Nettie Merrill from Lahaina

Schr Kapiolani from Waianae Schr Sarah and Eliza, from Koolau

Schr Rob Roy, from Koolan Schr Walehu, from Koloa

SATURDAY, December 6.

Stmr Kinsu, King, from Maul and Hawaii. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, from Kahului, Pukoo

and way ports, Molokai Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth, from all ports from Panhau to Onomea, Hamakua Am bark Coloma, Noyes, 32 days from Portland,

Oregon Sehr Manuokawal, from Koolau SUNDAY, December 7.

Stmr Planter, Cameron, from Wahiawa, Waimea, Nawiliwili, Kauai

MONDAY, December S. OSS Mariposa, H M Hayward, 6 days and 12

hours from San Francisco

Schr Kekautuohi, from Hanalei Schr Pohoiki, from Puna Schr Ehukai from Waialna

# DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, December 2.

Steamship Australia, Ghest, for the Colonies Am bark Abble Carver, Pendleton, for Hong-

Stmr Kinau, King, for Hawaii and Maul at 4

Stmr Planter, Cameron, for Nawiliwili, Waimea, Koloa, Eleele, and Kekaha, Kauai, at 5 P.M.

Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina.

Schr Kapiolani, for Ewa Schr Kaufkeaouli, for Kukafau

Schr Kekauluobi, for Hanalei

Stmr Kspiolani 'or Ewa WEDNESDAY, December 3.

Stmr W G Hall, Bates, for Maalaea, Kona and Kau, at 4 P.M. Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, circuit of Molokai via Lahaina and Lanai at 5 p.m.

Stmr Waimanalo, Christian, for Waimanalo

Schr Rainbow, for Koolau Schr Wailele, for Maliko

Schr Marion, for Walmen Schr Ehukai for Waialua THURSDAY, December 4.

Stmr Kapielani for Ewa FRIDAY, December 5,

Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, for Hamoa, Maui. and

Paanhau, Honokaa, and Kukulhaele, Hawail, at Stmr James Makee, Weir, for Kauai, via Walanae and Walalua, at 9 A.M.

Schr Ka Moi for Laupahoehoe SATURDAY, December 7.

MONDAY, December 8. Stmr Likelike, Lorenzen, for Kahuluf and Molekai at 5 p.m.

Am bark Colomo, Noyes, for Hongkong Schr Kaplolani for Waianae Stmr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina. Schr Manuekawai for Koolau Schr Sarah and Eliza for Koolau

Schr Kawailani, for Hanalei

Schr Kawallani for Koolau.

Schr Waiehu, for Koloa

### Vessels Leaving This Day.

Stmr Lehua, Weisbarth for all ports from Paauhau to Onomea, Hawaii, at 5 P M Stmr Walmanalo, Christian, for Walmanalo Stmr Kinau, King, for Maui and Hawali, at

Stmr Planter, Bates, for Hawaii and Mani, at 5 P.M.

Schr Kekauluohi, for Hanalei Schr Rob Roy, for Koolau Schr Leahi, for Kohalalele

### IMPORTS.

From Puget Mill Cc, Port Townsend, per bktne Klikitat, Dec 5-H Hackfeld & Co, 501,796 feet rough lamber, 139,118 feet dressed lumber, 100,000 cedar shingles, and 6 cs clams

From Puget Mill Co, Port Townsend, 'per bark C O Whitmore, Dec 4—Messrs Allen & Robinson, 536,625 feet rough RW lumber, 6053 feet surfaced lumber, 80,000 feet T & G RW lumber, 20,000 laths and 100,000 cedar shingles

#### EXPORTS.

For the Colonies, per Australia, Dec 2-Theo H Davies & Co, 68,187 lbs wool; M S Grinbaum & Co. 100,000 lbs rice

### PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, per Consuelo, Dec 2-Miss H Christie, Mrs Macaulley, Miss E Taylor, L Banentine, W B Kaplan, Miss I McShane, John Neill; J A Bell and J Mudgett

From San Francisco, per Australia, Dec 2-Mr and Mrs W R Bagley, Mrs Bevens, Miss Carringer and 62 cabin and 71 steerage passengers in transit for the Colonies

For Kauai, per Planter, Dec 2-Hon W H Rice and sen, Alex Young, Miss Hattle Johnson, O Isenberg, W Meier, Mrs T Campbell, Mrs J Gibson

For Hilo and way ports, per Kinau, Dec 2-His ordship the Bishop of Honolulu, M Greenblatt, Lieut H R Smythe, E Muller, Hon Samuel Parker, Miss Ida McShane, Mrs S L Austin and daughter, Mrs Bevins, Miss Barringer, F J Hayselden, John Neill, Hon Godfrey Brown, Mr Robertson, H F Glade, H Center, H August and wife, H Morrison, H C Austin and bride, C Hansen and 175 deck

King and T Fish From Waialua, per James Makee, Dec 3-Mrs Lulu Davis and two children, and 40 deck For Maalaea, Kona and Kau, Hawali, per W G Hall, Dec3-J W Anderson, Capt L Marchant, S

For the Colonies per Australia, Dec 2-Rev A F

K Kaea, W R Bagley and wife, J Holck, M A Smith, and about 100 deck From Hamakua, per Iwalani, Dec 4-Rev Father Theodore, Mrs Elena Harray and child,

From Lahaina, per schr Nettie Merrill, Dec 5-Rt Rev Bishop Willis, Hon W O Smith, H F

Glade, Miss Short, Jos M Poepoe From San Francisco, per bktne Eureka, Dec 5-Chas Loystad, S Brey, John Lawson, Mrs L Baker

and Miss L Beatty For Hamakua, per Iwalani, Dec 5-Hon J E Kaunamano, Mrs J B Gibson and 70 deck

For Kauai, per James Makee, Dec 5-D D Baldwin, James Gay, James Awaawa and wife and 75

From Lanaina, Hilo and way ports, per Kinau, Dec 6-Hon S G Wilder and wife, His Ex Gov J O Dominis and 2 servants, Hon A F Judd, His Ex Paul Neumann and daughter, Mrs C Afong, Miss Julia Afong, D Graham, G P Wilder, A Multer, C B Wells, Edwin Hall and wife, Miss M Kahookauo, P A Dias, Capt Jas Kaai, Hon Sam Parker, Hon Godfrey Brewn, J H Wodehouse, Jr, H M Whitney, Jr, Mrs J R Mills, Miss Annie Mills, Mrs E K Wilcox, Mrs C Wilcox and child, Miss Lukia, J Lyons, Miss Eliza P Kanehaku, W Y Horner, W L Wilcox, H Zeibe, Mrs J B Jones, Col J Austin, Li Cheung, F Marces, Master Albert Afong, A Kim, L R Whiting, Kawika, wife and child, and

From Kauai, per Planter, Dec 7—G N Wilcox, A S Wilcox, H Wilcox, P Opfergelt, Alex Young, O Scholtz, Miss Hahn, L Titcomb, Mrs W H Devden, J Kamelenui, Mr Churchow, Mr Gaston, Ah

erell, Miss Fredenberg, Miss Sherman, Geo Mun-Sang, Ah Low and 48 deck From Kahului, per Likelike, Dec 6-Henry C

Sandsten, A Barba, H P Baldwin and son, H N Langford, Mrs L A Thurston, W F Johnstone, R W Cathcart and 71 deck From Hamakua, per Lehua, Dec 6-E J Nichols

From San Francisco, per Mariposa, Dec 8-W G Irwin, Prof W D Alexander, C Trefusis, D C Gutherie, T. H. Davies, C. McInerny, C. Brenig and wife, C. H. White, L. A. Thurston, L. Howson, B. Paeheco, H H Garstius, Mrs J Phillips and 2 children, Dr A W Talioferro, Mrs A Brown, Gen Peter Saxe and lady, Mrs C B Wells, Mrs S Clarkson, Mrs P W Bartlett, Miss E Flint, N D White, Miss Nellie White, Miss E F Jordan, Z K Meyers, Miss B F Jones, C Bolte, Mrs P A Callihan, M Richter, W S Ray, P Smith, W H Bailey, Jerry Simonson's son and heir, 205 steerage, including 160 Chinese For Kahului, per Likelike, Dec 8-Hon Samuel G Wilder, H P Baldwin, Rev Father Theodore, Dr W B McAllister and wife, H T Rhoads and wife, H G Langford and 75 deck

# SHIPPING NOTES.

The Mokolii brought 50 passengers, 116 bags sugar, 40 bales wool, 93 sheep, 2 horses, 4 pigs and 24 dozen fewls from Molokai and Lahaina The steamship Bordeaux arrived at San Fran-

cisco on the 15th Nov, 10 1/2 days hence The Rainbow brought 512 bags sugar and 40 bags

The stmr Kapiolani brought 400 bags paddy

The bark Hope arrived last Monday, 55 days from Port Townsend. She had light S and SW winds the entire passage. She was in sight of Maui for the last six days. She brings a cargo of jumber to Messrs Lewers & Cooke, and was docked at the foot of Fort street

The James Makee brought 1200 bags paddy from Kauai. She reports having had very rough weather at Kauai. The wharf at the Kilauea landing has been washed away The Ehukai brought 700 bags paddy from Waia-

lua She reports having had very rough weather The bark Halla has finished discharging her

general midse, and is now unloading her coal. She will leave sometime this week The tern Eva will sail for San Francisco with a

full cargo of sugar about Wednesday next The brgtne Consuelo is now consigned to Messrs Castle & Cooke

The Iwalani brought 868 sugar from Hamakua. Reports rough weather at that port. The schooner Kawailani arrived last Thursday

morning from Hanalei, via Koolau, with 640 bags

paddy and rice from the latter port. She was unable to land her freight at Hanaler on account of the roughness of the sea. She stood off and on for four days, and finally put back. She reports that the schooner Caterina, which left here on Tuesday of last week for Hanalel, has sought refuge at Moloaa, Kanai

Capt Davis of the C R Bishop, has resigned his position as captain, and has taken a temporary position with Messrs W G Irwin & Co. He will be succeeded by chief officer Macauley of the

The sch Ka Mol took Thursday to Kalwilahilahi

a scow for conveying sugar, and 17,000 feet lumber The Am CO Whitmore, Capt R Calhoun, arrived in port on Thursday afternoon. 39 days from Port Townsend, with 635,000 ft lumber and 100,000 shingles for Messrs Allen & Robinson. For the first 20 days she experienced very heavy southerly gales; thence had light winds and calms to port. Took the trades off Hawaii. She sighted the bktne Klikitat in lat 23° N. She was docked at Allen &

The steamship City of Tokio from Yokohama is now due

The schooner Sarah and Eliza brought 450 bags

paddy from Koolan The bktne Eureka arrived on Friday morning, 22 days from San Francisco, with a general cargo of assorted mose. She is consigned to Messrs. H Hackfeld & Co. She had light variable winds from SE to SW for the greater part of the voyage until within 100 miles of Hawaii, when she had light trade winds. Amongst her cargo were 4 pigs, 886 pkgs guano, 2500 RW posts, 401 bundles

The bktne Klikitat arrived in port yesterday morning, 39 days from Port Townsend, with a full cargo of lumber to Messrs, H. Hackfeld & Co. She experienced very heavy southerly gales for the most part of the voyage. She was anchored out in the stream

The Lehua brought 1179 bags sugar from Hamakua. She reports that the Hakalau and Ookala plantations have commenced grinding

The Kinau brought 2680 bags sugar, 3 horses, and 140 pkgs sundries from Maui and Hawaii

The schoener Rob Roy brought 317 bags sugar The schooner Waishu brought 500 bags paddy

and 60 bags rice from Koloa The schooner Manuokawai brought 522 bags of

rice, 467 bags paddy and 52 hides from Koolau The Planter brought 1797 bags sugar, 573 bags paddy, 30 bags rice, 22 hides, 200 sheep, 1 horse, 3 pigs, 60 pkgs sundries from Kauai

The Am bark Coloma arrived last Saturday, 32 days from Portland, Oregon, with 350 Chinese passengers for Hongkong. She had southerly winds for the greater part of the passage. She left yes. terday for Hongkong, having called in here for a supply of water and provisions

The schooner Rosario, Capt Swift, arrived at Kahului from San Francisco

The Likelike brought 387 bags sugar, 86 bags corn, and 50 bags potatoes from Kahului

The Kilauea Hen was not lowered from the marine railway on Saturday last, but will come

The brgtne Consuelo will leave for San Francisco with sugar probably about next Thursday The tern Eva sails to-morrow with sugar for San

Two schooners were off Hilo last Thursday, supposed to be the Anna and Malolo, due from San

The schr Ehnkai brought 1230 bags paddy from Waialua

The schr Pohoiki brought 30 cords firewood yes terday from Puna to Messrs Allen & Robinson The bktne Discovery and the brgtne Claus Spreckels are both 12 days out to-day from San

The bark W H Bessie is 24 days out to-day from Portland, Oregon, with Chinese passengers for Hongkong. She will call here and will take passengers from this port. Messrs R W Laine & Co

are her agents here The Lehua takes this afternoon 93 packages of iron wagens for carrying cane for J M Horner's

BORN. GERTZ-At Ookala, Hawaii, on the 1st inst, to

the wife of C. GERTZ, JR., a son.

# wife of of R. H. DONOLLY, a daughter,

DONGLLY-In this city, December 6th, to the

MARRIED. FERNANDEZ-LOUIS-In Oakland, Cal., Nov 30th, at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, BENITO S. FERNANDEZ to MARY JESUS LOUIS, late of

### BEEMAN-In Honolulu, Dec. 3rd, of heart disease, LERGY W. BEEMAN, a native of Sag Harbor, Long Island, aged 53 years.

Book-Reeping.

DIED.

Mr. P. C. Jones' new class in book-keeping opened last Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Building with a room full of pupils. This is a very gratifying evidence of the interest taken by young men here in this branch of business education; and shows, too, that Mr. Jones' entirely gratuitous work is appreciated. It is not saying too much to assert that there is no business man in this community who understands book-keeping better than the gentleman conducting this class (in itself no small praise), and probably no other man here possesses the faculty of imparting a knowledge of that essential part of every young man's business education in a greater degree.

Apropos of this subject, the story is told now by one of Honolulu's first-class bookkeepers, that some years ago he was under Mr. Jones' instruction, and, being very young and self-confident at the time, he "kept the books" in a somewhat perfunctory manner. Mr. Jones noticed this, and remarked: "I believe --- is playing billiards with the books," and when the next trial balance was taken, the young man found the remark conveyed a wholesome truth that he never forgot.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by our

### Bewitched Planters.

Mr. EDITOR :- I observe that my letter under the above heading has called forth many comments-some agreeing with my views, some differing therefrom.

Being one of those who do not think that my views on any question are wholly right, and the views of my neighbors are wholly wrong, and ever prepared to listen to what

the other side has to say in the premises. Your Kohala correspondent, and also Mr. Horner, in the Gazette, think that I am not a planter, and in that opinion they are both correct; but it is a common saying, and a trite one too, "Outsiders see most of the game." All the people in the country cannot possibly be planters, nor can we live on sugar alone. No doubt sugar and the sugar interests are the "wheel and axle," but the 'body" must have a little share of consideration from the Government of this

Many thinking men who are opposed to the Premier on other questions of polity approve very highly of his refusal of the request of the Planters' Labor and Supply

Company in the matter of Chinese coolies. All good legislation and good government aims at the benefit of the many-not the selfish interests of the few-and at a time when the Friendly Powers are themselves engaged in combatting the influx of Chinese coolies within their borders, it would be nothing short of insolence on the part of the Government of this Kingdom to open the flood-gates at the bidding of a few interested

sugar-planters. Your Kohala correspondent approves of Chinese on the ground of their superior qualities as laborers : and Mr. Horner wishes them in great numbers, so as to reduce wages, and consequently save expenses in working his plantations; but however things may seem to those gentlemen, they cannot get "the start" of "John." I am confident that to-day, on the Hawaiian Islands, there are not less than one thousand unemployed Chinese who are kept out of the labor market by a well-organized combination of their countrymen, just to keep Yours, &c., up wages.

## FACT.

# Healthful Food.

MR. EDITOR :- As you have more than once in your bright journal alluded to the excellent properties of the taro figur, manufactured by the Alden Fruit and Taro Company, I desire to give to your readers in general, and householders in particular, my

experience with it. It has been said: "The person who decides what shall be the food and drink of a family, and the modes of its preparation, is the one who decides to a greater or lesser degree what shall be the health of that family, and she who adapts the food and cooking of her family to the laws of health, removes one of the greatest risks which threatens the health of those under her

Being in the capital recently, I purchased from my grocer four bags of the tare flour on trial, and, on its delivery at my island home, we were not long in having some of it

I did not follow the printed instructions found inside of the bag, but proceeded just as we do in cooking "mush." Filling a saucepan three parts with cold water, adding a little salt, I stired in one-third of a bag of the flour: set the saucepan on the stove at usual cooking heat, stirring until it had boiled, say ten minutes, when it became thick-as corn-starch does when cooking; and after allowing it to cool a little, put in a quantity of cold water, stirring and bring-

ing to the desired consistency. The "mush" was served for breakfast, with milk; and such a treat at so little expense and trouble in cooking never was set on any table. I am confident that if those in this kingdom who have families only knew the wholesomeness and economy of such food as can be prepared from this natural product of our country they would use it constantly. No person, either old or young, need suffer from dull headache, dyspepsia, or costiveness if they will use less heavy, greasy food, and more of such diet as can be made from tare flour. I wish it understood that this letter is not written in the interest of the manufacturers, as I know nothing of the gentlemen who compose the firm; but, being under the impression that but few of the householders in the kingdom know what an excellent preparation it is, I write in the interest of prospective consumers.

HOUSEHGLDER.

# A Smash-Up.

The driver of hack No. 76 left his borse standing in the street in front of the Postoffice, "just for a moment," yesterday afternoon while he went to inquire for letters. The horse knew his opportunity, seized it, and made a furious dash along Merchant street as far as Kraft's store, where he attempted to pass in between hack No. 39 and the store. The sidewalk is not quite wide

enough, however, for this to be done without injury to something, which in this case resulted in the smashing of one wheel of No. 76, a general doubling-up of its frame, pieces being knocked off of No. 39, and a final collision with Mr. Kraft's buggy as a wind up. The three horses involved in the wrecks were not hurt, two of the vehicles were badly broken, and the driver of No. 39 considerably alarmed. An interview will probably be had between Deputy-Marshal Dayton and the driver of No. 76, this morn-

### Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE-JUSTICE BICKERTON.

MONDAY, Dec. 8.

Alapai, arrested for drunkenness, forfeited his bail of \$6, and a like sum on a previous charge.

William Mason and James Daley, charged with an affray on Sunday, were remanded until this morning.

Kauluhea, charged with wife-desertion,

was remanded until to-morrow, the 10th. Uma, charged with stealing some clothing, pleaded guilty. He, being an old offender, was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for one year, and to pay a fine of \$10.

Frank Metcalf, charged with cruel treatment towards his wife while he was drunk, had nothing to say in his own defence, and was put under \$100 bonds to keep the peace; towards her for one year. He was also mulcted of a fine of \$7, and costs \$3.20.

La Cheu Yue, an insane person, was sent to the Insane Asylum.

### The Great Canal Engineer.



The construction of the Suez canal and that of the isthmus of Panama, if ever completed, will immortalize the name of de Lesseps. He is a born diplomatist and from the time he was 20 years old he has held the most important of diplomatic positions for the French government, and it was through the confidence in his shrewdness and tact that capitalists advanced him the sum of \$90,000,000 to construct the Suez canal, one of the greatest artificial water courses the world has ever known and the most profitable. A few days after the inauguration of the canal, M. de Lesseps married a lady attached to the court of the Empress Eugenie of France. M. de Lesseps is the most hospitable of men. He welcomes all nationalities and all creeds at his lavish table. After dinner his guests are shown the nursery and his children, who number a dozen or thereabout, the oldest being but 15. These little

# A Snake Story from Kentucky:

lieves himself immortal.

"Yes, if it's reliable."

ones are the pride of their father's heart,

Among them he forgets his 78 years and be-

[Merchant Traveller.] "Want a gob of snake news fresh from the fields?" inquired a long coupled Kentuckian. sliding up to the editor's desk and dropping his hat over the cuspidore.

"Don't forgit yourself, mister. I'm tellin' this story, and it you think I lie, jes' say so in that many words, an' I'll go and git the

"No, thanks; I guess I won't need his services. Go on with the news." "All right. You see, yesterday morning I went out to the barn, an' over in the tater patch jis beyant I heard a rustle like, and I crep' up to see what it was. I peeked through the cracks in the fence an' in a little clear spot I seen the allfiredest big snake and a rat about as big as a tom cat fightin' like dogs and cats. Both were spritely and

in fust-rate repair, and neither wuz gettin'

the best, till all of a sudddint like the snake

made a grab and swallowed the rat slickern He stopped a minute to see the effect of his story on the editor, but that hardened

criminal carelessly inquired: "Is that all?" "No, by thunder, it ain't!" he exclaimed. bringing his big hand down on the table. "I kind o' felt a pity fur the snake and let him crawl off, an' about half an hour I went back agin, an' what do you think I

"The snake, I suppose." . Not much, I didn't. I seen that dang rat a-settin' there sound asleep, an' so full he couldn't a waddled if he'd been wide

awake." "How did he get there?" inquired the editor in considerable surprise. "Easy enough. You see, when the snake swallowed him he clean forgot in his hurry to kill him, and when he got inside he jist

turned to an' et his way out, an' then he et

up the whole snake." "Are you sure of that?" "I should say so, fur I knocked the rat over with a hoe handle, an' cut him wide open, and found every sill, rafter, lath and roof of the fool snake inside him, s'elp me

And the Kentuckian slid out as softly as he

Bob Johnson."